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vent that rancid, nauseons f nich is too often prevalent ven when made of the rich which otherwise would bed salt the milk as soon as tak cows. I mean the evening ich is kept in pans during i order to be mixed with there s milk. The quantity of si his occasion. is about a tab to each gallon of milk, and sprinkled on the bottom of the he milk poured uponthen soon become, incorporated y salting has enabled man nen whose threse was alway ven & detestably rancid, as ce excellent, well favore and on farms that had becape totally unfit for the dairy sy this small portion of salt, vill effects are attributed by the t; they say, it prevents th a souring in the hottest night courages coagulation, & rer motes the separation of the the whey, which is a All dairy women ough that it is a false idea, & alog a gain to the proprietor, t e of a single particle of botte

iese two reasons, because eam will produce more that quantity of curd, than a purilk will give; and because the all the butter left in it. very little of its weight 1 whereas that from which th s been taken, will lese on s original weight.—[Mass gricultural Society's Tracts s of the Emperor Alexande e Russian Rible Society.

nperor Alexander has mid an Bible Association a presen house, four stories high, so of stone, and lying in one parts of Petersburg, near the o received from his majesty 15:000 roubles.

& Harness Making.

THAN HUTTON, olly informs his friends that hestil de above businesses, at his old site I street, where all orders for with

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N'B. DUCLATRACQ. ly informs the Ladies and Gentlempelle, that he intends opening of the Ball. Room, as add day of September near He in Music on the Lang Plate and identification paper, is left at the research to the intended in the intende

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THE ELECTION.

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On Wednesday the 29th ult. a Confirmation was held in the Church of St. James' Parish, Anne Arundel countv. by the Right Rev. Bishop Kemp, who preached a very impressive and appropriate Sermon, and afterwards administered the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The day following, the Bishop visited All Hallows Parish. held a Confirmation, and after a Sermon suited to the occasion, admitted to the Holy Order of Priests the Rev Mr. Clark Brown, and the Rev Mr Neale H. Shaw.

From the passachurelts Spy.
Frank Consessions of a Democratic
Editor.—The Columbian of New York makes the following acknowledgment:
"We have lost the fisheries; we

have given up the protection of our shipping interests - These are facts which it would be dishonest to deny .-Jackson defeated the British at New-Orleans; the British defeated us at London-not on the Serpentine river. but in the cabinet. Since an injury to any considerable portion of the community, turns out to bean injury to the whole nation, we must regard it in a new aspect. For instance, if a southern planter should say. What are fisheries to me? What care I who carries my produce, a New-Englander or an Old Englander? We might at first blush answer that it was indifferent. But if you show the southern man, that a loss to the eastern trader or fisherman is so much deducted from the common strength and wealth; that as you lessen the ability to consume, you diminish the ability of supporting public burdens, and throw on the shoulders of A what B cannot sustain; if you show him also, that whatever cuts up the nurseries for seamen, destroys the national means of naval defence; if you state but these plain propositions, he will assent toghen, view the question in a new lightly and admit that every part of a nation is worthy of the common protection. common protection.

> From the Aurora. Democratic Republican Meeting.

Agreeably to public notice, a numeons meeting of the democratic republicans of the city and county of Phila-delphia, who are opposed to caucus nominations, assembled in the Town-Hall, in the Northern Liberties, on Monday after discussion, unanimously adopted the following resolutions:

Resolved unanimously. That as freemen, we protest against the usurpation of members of congress in dictating to the people of the American republic, who shall be their chief magistrate; because, the nomination of members of congress, having been heretofore tantamount to an election, the practice vio-lates the constitution of the U. States, which declares that members of conwhich declares that members of congress shall not be electors; because republican principles, which proposize the government of the many taked of the few, are thereby visited and because sixty-five individuals, out of a population of upwards of seven millions, eletified only with legislative powers, and not authorised by the pentitution or delegated by the people, have arrogated to themselves a power to prearrogated to themselves a gower to pre-seribe to the whole people of the Unit-seribe to the whole people of the Unit-ed States, who shall be their president. political character of the there no longer remains

Resolved unanimously. That as citizens of Pennsylvania, we protest a gainst the usurpation of certain munibers of the general assembly, in dictating to the freemen of this common wealth, electors of president and vice president of the United States; because no trust of that sort was conferred up ph them by the people; because an es-cential attribute of a free state was yi olated by the assumption of a power not delegated; and because the people of this congressional district were not even nominally represented in the Harrisburgh caucus, SIX members only having been admitted to the caucus from the whole district and those six having presumed to dictate five electors for a population of upwards of one hun-dred and twenty thousand persons, being a fifth of the whole number of e lectors for this commonwealth, containing a population exceeding eight hundred thousand persons, .

Resolved unanimously, That we have strong grounds for believing that the constitutional rights of the people have been infringed by the interference of the executive magistrate of the U. States in this selection of his successor; that the repeated elections of the secretary of state as successor of the presiden strengthen our belief; and that we consider any compromise made by mem bers of congress, in collusion with the executive, or executive influence used to insure the selection of a successor, as having the most dangerous tendency

in a republic.

Resolved unanimously. That this meeting accept the invitations of the democratic republicans of Lancaster county, to send delegates to a convention to be holden at Carlisle on the nineteenth of September next, for the purpose of forming an electoral ticket. to he recommended to the suffrages of the democratic republicans of Pennsy:

Resolved unanimously, That this meeting do accordingly, appoint John Cochran, George Summers, George Budd, and W J. Duane, delegates from

the city and county of Philadelphia. Resolved manimously. That the delegates thus appointed, shall use their influence to have Joseph Reed, and Matthew Lawler, of the city of Philadelphia, and Michael Lieb, and Robert M'Mullin, of the county of Philadelphia, nominated as four electors of pre ident and vice president of the United States.

Resolved unanimously, That copies of these resolutions be transmitted, so that they may be laid before the democratic republicans of the counties of Lancaster, Northampton, Wayne, and Pike, at the meetings publicly notified

to be held in their counties.
Resolved unanimously, That the proceedings of this meeting, signed by the chairman, and secretary, be published

in the Aurora.

J. COCHRAN, Chairman. W. J. DUANE, Sec'ry.

SALTING HAY.

The following extract of a letter from a gentleman in Boston, to his friend in the vicinity of Norfolk, on the practice of curing Hay with salt, has been handed us for publication. Pre-suming that the kints thrown out in it may be interesting to many of our readers, we give it an insertion.

[Norfolk paper]
"I have practised curing hay with salt for 8 or 10 years past. The hay should be half, or two thirds dry, and hould have stood in cocks one night One peck to a common load, or ton, is sufficient Strew it on the mow or stack as it is stowed away. When the mow is raised about a font, give it a thin sprinkling of salt. If the clover the above Admiral, who appeared is very rank, it should stand 24 hours to be well acquainted with my chaa thin sprinkling of salt. If the clover in small cocks and be opened a few racter, as he said, from English acgood general rule is, to make the prise to find me so young a man, so much as it will not crumble and the prise to find me so young a man,

You will observe that judgement must be used as to ripeneas of the grass, and seasons. Wild grass is most improved by salting. Cut it when two thirds grown, and before it is dry salt it. A farm in my neighbourhood has been doub to in value by this practice—Cattle eal as well as English. You will have leased with the improvement will be pleased with the improvement, if you do not try to make it too green. and to get too much, as many of my friends have. If your hay is so green, that half a bushel of salt will not preserve a load, a much larger quantity will not, unless you pickle it."

A Rake has been invented at Stock bridge, Mass. with which one man, a boy, and a horse, can on smooth ground rake as much hay as six men with the common rake

From the A pertory of Aug. 31.
Mr. Barelay the British Commissioner accompanied by his son, arrived in town last evening and took lodgings at the Exchange Coffee House. We un derstand he is on his way to Passamaquoddy, there to meet the American Commissioner and proceed to settle the boundary line between the . U. States and British Provinces.

From a Portsmouth, N. II. paper. We understand that capt Hull of the

From the New York Couries, THE CONTRAST, The doctrine is now fixed, that emocrate dam do nothing wrong. Wederalista nothing right. Does a federaliat vote for a small national

bank? he is wronge Does a democrat vote for a large national bank? Does a federalist vote fora navy?

he is wrong.

Does a democrat vote for a navy? he is right.

Does a federalist vote for light taxes? he is wrong. Does a democrat vote for heavy

taxes & he is right. Does a federalist vote for a small' army? he is wrong.
Does a democrat vote for a large

one? he is right -. Daes a sederalist vote for war? he twrong.

Does a democrat voté for it? he is right. Does a federalist make a good

British treaty? he is wrong. Does a democrat make a bad British treaty? he is right. And so on to the end of the chapter.

Such is the blindnes,s the prejudice, the delusion, and the party spirit of this devoted people.

Sir Peter Teazle would never give up Joseph Surface, till he caught him almost in the -; because, Joseph (said he) is a man of SENTI-MENT!" The people, like Sir Peter may be deceived, cheated, abused by their Republican Darlings, eyer so much, but it is all right. these darlings are really menof sentiment. One speech in favour of Liberty, Republicanism & the Constitution, will enable a demagogue, to be a cheat and a tyrant for years. The democratic leaders can do no wrong-for they are men of sentiment!

Extract of a letter from a Lieutenant of the American Navy; at: tached to the Mediterranean squadron, to his friend in Vir-

U. S. Ship Washington,

Gibraltar Bay, July 6, 1816. I wrote you on the morning of our arrival when I supposed should not remain here more than twelve hours; some days however have elapsed and we are still in Gibraltar. The Java arrived yesterday, and we are momentarily expecting to see the Constellation and Erie: this I presume accounts for our delay.

Our Minister, Mr. Pinkney, is reated with much attention by the Governor, &c. and has dined on shore. The English officers seem disposed, on all occasions to be very attentive; and I hope there is no desire on our part not to reci-

procate the feeling. The Dutch fleet under Admiral Van-Capell, consisting of four frigates and one sloop of war, is layng in the Bay; he has been off Algiers but failed in the negotiation, and is now waiting the arrival of a reinforcement from Holland, when he contemplates a second visit. The Dutch officers have also been very civil, and profess great friend-

ship for the U. States. I was this morning introduced to counts. He expressed much sursaying, "it was no use for the Americans to go to sea to acquire their profession, for it appeared to be

their birth-right. I should infer from all I can learn. that a war, either with Spain or some of the Barbary powers, is by no means an improbable event; and that too at no far distant period. 🖓

NAVAL ANECDOTES.

From the Schulkill Journal. Believing that whatever may be elated further to elucidate the magnanimity, bravery and philanthropy of the American seamen, will be read with pleasure, and sought for with avidity, we are induced to employ our pen to the best of our abilities, in recording facts, which came under sur immediate observation during the late war, and which have never been made public. The mantle of oblivion ought not to cover deeds of beroism-nor shall it, if our capability keeps pace with our inclination.

HORNET AND PEACOCK.

As soon as it was discovered that the Peacock was an enemy's vessel of war, Capt. Lawrence immedi. ately gave orders to clear the ship

sign displayed; "Certainly, air," replied the Cap ain, "we will at all events give them a glaring mark as a target."

When the Peacock was about two leagues to windward of the Hornet, one of the officers stept up to Law. rence, and wished to know, wheglass of grog each; preparatory to an engagement. "No, sir," replied the captaint. "I despise artificial courage—the cause they fight in must be their stimulous." Pfenty of water was provided for them

but nothing more.
When the engagement became general, a peremptory order was given not to waste a shot No firing at random," said the captain every shot must tell-and turning round he observed a seaman by the name of Rose, leisurely endeavouring to open a tobacco box, which had received a contusion by the rebounding of his gun, stepping up to him he laughingly said, "Why Rose, what is the matter, is there no work for you?" " No, sir," replied Rose, " the enemy is too far shead for me to pop him now, so

I thought I might go about repairing damages." During the whole engagement a placid smile; seemed seated on the

face of this much lamented herohe would frequently jump up, and expose himself to the waist, in order to see how the enemy faredhe at last discovered her ensign was no longer visible—supposing it shot away from the shortness of the time engaged, he remained expose to the waistd for half a minute, expeding to see another run up-being disappointed he immediately gave orders for the firing to cease, and stepping up, hailed the enemy who was now within pistol-shor, and erquired whether slie had struck-he was answered in the affirmative. This presence of mind, saved the lives of upwards of one hundred souls, for had the enemy received another broadside, the muzzes of the Hornet's guns being concentrated, she must inevitably have gone down, with every soul on board, so great was the previous damage done her.

While in the act of hailing the enemy, one of the seamen plucked the captain down by his coat, and observed, "you will certainly be shor, sir, for I see a man aiming a musket at you." He replied let me alone-I fear not the shot, when I: am in the act of stopping the effusion of blood."

A CARD.

Mr. S. and N. Carusi respectfully informs the Ladies and Gentlemen of Annapalis, that the Cotillon Party will take prace this Evening, 5th of September, as the Ball-room. Gatlemen's tickets to be had at the Caton's Taxon. Caton's Tavern.

Book Auction.

Will be exposed at Public Sale at Wm. Caton's Cavern, this evening at early candle light, a Valuable Collection of Books, for cash. Sept. 5.

Public Sale.

Brairtue of decree of the Hon-ourable Chancellor of Maryland, that subscriber will expose to public the Saturday the 21st instant, if the not the next fair day thereafter, Sun-

day excepted,
Part of a Tract of Land Called "Cheney's Risque," lying on South River, in Anne-Arundel county, belonging to the heirs of John Jacobs, deceased. A credit of twelve months. will be given for the purchase money, on the purchaser giving bond with approved security, for the payment of the same with interest from the day of sale. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, on the premises,

Benjamin Pindle, Trustee. September 3, 1816. 3w.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri faciae, to me directed, from Anne Arundel comty Court, will be exposed to publi on Tuesday the 24th September inst. on the premi-cs. at 120'clock, for Cash,

all the right, title, interest and claim, of John White, of and to all that for er parcel of ground, and premises in the city of Amapolis, whereon Robert Wilson now resides. It is decined the necessary to give a description of the Lot, as the meets and bounds will be shown on the day of sale; the above. property is taken as the property of the said White, to satisfy a debt due Hurst

& Taylor. R. Wolch, of Ben. shiff. A. A. County, Bept, 3, 1816.